NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1881.

## THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

\*RESIDENT ARTHUR AND MEMBERS OF THE CABINET IN NEW YORK,

o Cabinet Changes and the Object of Gen. Arthur's Journey-Ir. Jones's Visit to Utlen-The Extra Session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The President started for New York this afternoon, expecting to arrive at his nome about 10 o'clock this evening. Before he went away the members of the Cabinet who are here, with the exception of Secretary Windom, called upon him. The President yesterday had suggested to the Cabinet that it would be prudent for them, in view of their long watch here this summer, to take a brief season of rest, and said that he was going himself to New York on Thursday, and would like such of them as purposed going East to accompany him. The Postmaster-General, Secretaries Hunt and Lincoln, and the Attorney-General at their interview this morning with the President made some reference to the possibility of changes in the Cabinet, and the President informed them that he should not consider that subject until the called session of the Senate. The impression that was obtained was that it is the purpose of the President to send in the names of his Cabinet to the Senate when it shall come together. This action will probably be rendered necessary by the fact that the Attorney-General desires to retire as soon as he can be relieved, and it is thought that the President will, in view of this, make simultaneously such changes as he contemplates. Besides the Cabinet ex-Speaker Sharpe of New York, District Attorney Rollins of New York, Gen. N. P. Banks, Representative Herbert of Alabama, Senator McMillan, and Benj. H. Brewster of Philadelphia called this morning. The President was accompanied on his trip to New York by the Postmaster-General, Secretaries Hunt and Lincoln, and their families. The Attorney-General will leave Washington to-morrow for a brief visit to Philadelphia, and Secretary Windom, who was detained last night from going, will also leave to-morrow for Massachusetts, Unless Secretary Kirkwood should return to-night, there will be no member of the Cabinet in the city. Whatever the President may contemplate. It is regarded as certain that he will make no Cabinet changes before Oct. 10. The President has been giving the subject of his Cabinet that consideration which its speedy constitution warrants. It is known that it is his desire that the Treasury Department should be in charge of a man whose ex-perience and abilities will be recognized and who is also a resident of New York. Assistant Treasurer Hillhouse's name, which has been mentioned, is not regarded as the one that been mentioned, is not regarded as the one that will be selected, and the close friends of the President say that even if he should tender a Cabinet position to Mr. Conkling the ex-Senator would not accept it. If Postmaster-General James goes out of the Cabinet he will retire to accept the Presidency of a bank in New York, and has no expectation of being appointed Assistant Treasurer.

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The visit of Senator Jones to ex-Senator Conkling is regarded here as having been made at the request of the President and there are many surmises as to the message which the Senator bore. Some of the politicians think that thad reference to the coming State Convention, while others suspect that Mr. Conkling's advice was sought as to the selection of the successor to Secretary Windom. The preparation of the Star route cases, the President was informed to day, was so far completed that the counselfor the Government with the exception of those locally retained, will be able to leave Washington to-morrow. Col. Bliss said to-night that they had about got through the first hout and that the cases were ready to present to the Grand Surv. and that it would not be necessary for him to return to Washington probably before the second week in October. The Government officials are receiving every encouragement from the President, and enough is known already to warrant the assertion that some of the evidence will be startling in character.

The Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Mac-

dent, as it is of the most of the New York politicians, that the Treasury portfolio should go there. Although it was the wish of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Blaine that the State Department should resume its place as the most important in the Executive Council, the fact remains that the chief business of the Government is still transacted by the Treasury. New York asked for the Treasury when Mr. Garfield was making up his Cabinet, and New York's opinion of the importance of possessing that department has not been modified. Mr. Arthur was as strongly in favor of the appointment of Mr. Morton as Mr. Conkling was, but Mr. Morton having gone to France the question is: Who shall be New York's representative? It is the general opinion that Mr. Fish is too old to resume the Secretaryship of State, and Gov. Morgan is debarred by like consideration from going to the head of the Treasury Department. No one knows better than Mr. Arthur, however, the men of his own State and city who have the necessary qualifications for that office, but he will seek advice while at home on the political considerations.

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There is a pressure brought to bear in behalf of Geo, S. Boutwell for some place; but those who know Mr. Arthur intimately, whose advice on a law appointment would have influence with him, laugh at the idea of appointing Boutwell to the Supreme bench or the Attorney-Generalship. The most important work of a professional character ever done by Mr. Boutwell was to index the Revised Statutes, and that was done so imperfectly that every one who has il was to index the flevised Statutes, and that is done so imperfectly that every one who has or had occasion to make use of it has very learned to the attainments of the author, namin H. Brewster is arain mentioned for torney-General. The influence in his favor t March was very strong-of a kind that is ely to make more impression on this than it lear the just Administration.

torner-General. The influence in his favor it March was very strong—of a kind that is cell to make more impression on this than it don the last Administration.

The talk about Binine and his prospects, however, excites more interest man about all the hers. He is the only member of the Cabinet has has made any effort to remain. The rest of that it would be better for the Administration to have a complete change. They all take a grounds that the members of the Cabinet astitute the political family of the President, of there is only one man in the present Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln, who can be properly retained, here would be no feeding of personal slight the Secretary of War should keep a portfolio, but, on the contrary, there is sort of consensus that the sentiment which d to his appointment should be respected, easing as they do, the other members of the abinet do not look kindly on Mr. Blaine's Coris to keep his place. They hold that a due grard to proprieties of the situation should ave him to cast in his lot with the others. It undoubtedly the fact, however, that Mr. aine will not remain unless Mr. Arthur process to change his policy and friendship, and at he is not likely to do.

The Senate at its special session will be called corder by the Chief Clerk and the next step till be the election of a presiding officer. There is no doubt at all that, if the Senate sees fit, the rese new Senators could be received at once, or the Senate has a constitutional right to make a rule to swear in the three Senators even effort the election of a President pro tem, But, at has always been the custom to administer be each by the presiding officer or the Viceressian, this course will not be deviated from now. After the President pro tem, they will be admitted, or whether a Secretary shall be necled. While the lectulicans will not oppose he election of a President pro tem, they will be steaded. While the Republicans will not oppose he elected before the senters and Secretary should all annutain the view that some of them hold, tha

be sufficient. Mr. Miller was elected by several votes less than a majority of the entire Legislature of New York. If Mr. Miller's case should be sent to the committee, the Republicans would still be in a minority, unless David Davis should vote with them. Democrats now have every reason to believe that all of their members will either be present or will have arranged pairs. If the organization is effected amicably, it is thought that the aession should be finished within ten days. If there should be a contest, it might continue until the regular session begins.

## MRS. GARFIELD IN MENTOR.

Giving Way to her Feelings at Sight of the

Old Home-Her Plans, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. - Col. Rockwell, Major Swalm, and Major Clapp, friends of the late President Garfield, arrived in this city from Cleveland last night, and missing the connection, remained until this morning, when they continued their journey to Washington. In the course of a conversation with a reporter of the Commercial Gazette Major Swaim said: We accompanied Mrs. Garfield, Grandma Garfield, the children, and Private Secretary Stanley Brown to the old homestend at Mentor on Tuesday. We were met at the depot by the Rudolphs, Mrs. Garfield's relatives, and were accompanied quietly to the homestead. When we came in sight of the old familiar spot Mrs. Garfield was quite overcome for a moment, but soon recovered her composure and entered her desolate home. Gen. Garffeld's study remains just as he left it, and one of the widow's first steps was to go into the room where she had spent many happy hours. She is gradually re-covering from the effects of the blow." Reporter—Has she made any plans as yet for

spent many hanpy hours. She is gradually recovering from the effects of the blow."

Reporter—Has she made any plans as yet for the future?

Major Swaim—Mrs. Garffeld said it was too carly to indicate where she will reside; but I think she will spend her summers at Mentor, at the old home. In the winter season she will spend part of the time with her relatives in Cleveland, where she will be near her husband's grave, and part of her time in Williamstown, Mass., where she will be near her eldest boys. Harry and Jimmie, while they are in attendance at Williams College. Grandma Garffeld in future will make her home with Mrs. Garffeld. Wherever the bereaved wife goes the sorrowing mother will go. The aged grandmother is very frail, and will spend her last days with the family of her dead son.

Major Swaim says he will not resign his office as Judge Aivocate.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The Secretary of War has ordered one company of the Tonth Infantry from Fort Wayne, near Detroit, Michigan, to go to Cleveland, there to guard the remains of the late President until further orders.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—The Garffeld Monument Committee's statement to-day shows total receipts amounting to \$3,377.75. Letters are being received by every mail from all parts of the country containing contributions in large and small sums. The Monument Committee wishes to correct the impression made by its first circular that contributions are limited to one dollar. Sums as much greater or less, as the ability and disposition of donors may dieve knowledged according to the plan adopted. Every contributor's name will be recorded in books, which will be deposited in the monument.

## PREPARING TO TRY GUITEAU.

New Jersey Authorities to Take No Action-Views of Lawyer Scoville.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Col. Corkhill, the United States District Attorney, received this morning from Attorney-General Stockton of New Jersey a communication, in which the lat-ter says that no action will betaken in Guiteau's case by the authorities of New Jersey. This removes any obstacle that might have been expected in this direction, and the District Attorney is prepared to push the case rapidly. There will probably be about twenty-one witnesses for the Government when the case is brought to trial. Guiteau said this morning that he had

washington to-morrow. Col. Bilss said tonight that they had about got through the first
bout and that the cases were ready to present to
the Grand derry, and that it would not be means
sary for him to return to Washington probably
before the second week in October. The Government officials are receiving every encouragement from the President, and enough is
known already to warrant the assertion that
some of the evidence will be startling in character.

The Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. MacVengh, having gone away for a short vacation,
there is no opportunity for Cabinet speculation.
Matters stand very much as they did yesterday,
It is surmised that part of Mr. Arthur's business in New York will be to consult with his
friends concerning the appointment to be made
from that State. It is the desire of the President, as it is of the most of the New York poliicians, that the Treasury portfolio should go
ibere. Although it was the wish of Mr. Garfield and Mr. Blaine that the State Department should resume its place as the

a speedy trial?"

"I don't know about that. I don't think Guiteau can be tried right away. When he is called upon to plead, the time for his trial will be fixed. We will have to secure time in order to prepare for the defence. Witnesses will have to be summoned from all parts of the country, and that will take time."

"What will be your defence?"

"I think that has been pretty well outlined. I am not in favor of making any technical objection to the form of the indictment or to the question of the parisdiction of the court. Our defence will be insanity, and I should not advias anything clse. We have known nothing of Guiteau for three years past until this summer. I do not apprehend but that he will be accorded a fair trial. Our greatest effort will be to get men on the jury who will have judicial mindsmen who have read of the case, know the facts, and who will be fair in the trial. I believe that the Government will see that Guiteau is protected and that he shall have an impartial trial."

A Statement Respecting the Antopsy to be

Washington, Sept. 29 .- It is asserted here that if any portion of the late President's body was brought to Washington, with the single exception of the vertetre with the ribs, that it was done in violation of the commands of Mrs. Garfield. She gave her consent, so far as the vertetræ were concerned, she being told that these might be essential in the trial of Guireau. She supposed that with this exception her husband's remains were buried. The assertion that the viscera were buyen here is said to be untrue.

Dr. Boynton is making a very careful statement, which will be in the form of an affidavit.

The statement would have been made public before this time but for the delay caused in getting an affidavit from Gen. Swain

A man about 45 years old, giving his name as Charles Lyman, was taken to the Chambers Street Hosnital last evening, suffering from a self-inflicted wound, the severing of an artery in the left wrist. He had previously thrown himself before a truck in West Broad way prosinced a penkinie and gashed his torearm. When asked why he doll it he said the gash was there when he was brought in He then began quiedly talking to Dr. Metili-turd, stability himself repeatedly in the neck meanwhite. As soon as the Dr. the saw what he was doing he endear-ored to wrest the knile from him. The man cut himself again in the temple in the struggle, in which Dr. McGal-ford would have fared boddy had not Drs Murray and Thomas come to his assistance. The man was then not in a stratigacket, but act sequently released and put to be. He take rationally, but refuses to explain his acts.

## Prof. Sawyer and ble Uncle.

William E. Sawyer was arrested yesterday or a charge of disorderly conduct on the complaint of Lecnard Sawyer, his uncle, who claimed that he had reated a disturbance at 115 Broad way, one of the offices of the Easten Electric Light Company. In the Jefferson Market Police Court the complainant said that his neither had been very violent and had made him serve the premises. Winsam E. Sawyer said that he was the electrician of the company, and that three months are had gone to Long Branch, leaving his uncle in garrial charge of the office. His nucle had assumed too much authority in discharging employees and otherwise. On his return home he had discharged him and had ordered him out. Justice Smith discussed the complaint.

It was 12 o'clock on Wednesday night before ic Coroner's jury in the case of Thomas Brady, who was and dead in Washington street, Jamaica, on the morn which declared that Brady came to his death from blows and arises indicated by Thomas Coughlan, had been ren-dered, and the jury was about to be discharged, one of the larvars dissented from the wordiet as handed in by the forecome, and and his declaren was that the killing was unstable—Couch an has herefore borne a good name. justinable. Countran has heretofore borne a good dame. He was resterday taken to the county just to await the action of the Grand Jury.

## Salmon a Fallure in the Delaware.

The experiment of stocking the Delaware River with salmon is a failure. Hiram Scarborough, one of the Joint Fish Commissioners of Sew Jersey and Pennsylvania, things that of the 100-905 salmon fry placed in the river, make peturned after the impration to the sea that is minor alwars make. He thinks that the river gets so low in the summer that the water becomes too warm.

A new story for young folks, entitled "A Boy Wanted," by Judson R. Taylor, will be commenced in the New York Weekly next Monday.

## PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S VISIT. SAID TO BE IN NO WAY CONNECTED

WITH POLITICAL MATTERS,

Going at Once from the Depot to his Residence
-Politicians Awaiting his Arrival at the
Botel-Rumors of a Conference Denied. President Arthur, Secretary of War Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, Secretary of the Navy Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Postmaster-General James and Mrs. James, District Attorney Daniel G. Rollins, and Aleck Powell, the body servant of the President, left Washington on the 2 o'clock Southern express train of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday afternoon. They occupied the parlor car Juno. No. 149, which was appropriated to their use. The news that the President was on the train went ahead, and at many stations crowds of people were waiting and hoping to get a glimpse of him. The train left Philadelphia on time, at 7 o'clock. On the way to Jersey City it lost time, and, though due at 9:39, did not arrive until 10 o'clock. There were many people in the depot, drawn there through curlosity. The depot was lighted with electric lamps. As the train came to a standstill the passen-

gers alighted and waited to see the President pass by. The Presidential party were met by Postmaster Pearson and Mrs. Pearson. President Arthur gave his arm to Mrs. Hunt. A policeman cleared a path along the narrow walk. Behind him followed Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and family, the President and Mrs. Hunt, with Secretary Hunt and Mr. Rollins in the rear. Many of the spectators uncovered their heads, and the President bowed courteously in return. His face had a worn and weary look. A friend, speaking of this, said that the President had had very little sleep in five days, and sadly needed rest.

At the ferry bridge two conches were waiting. The President and Mrs. and Mrs. James entered one, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln the other. While crossing the river a Sun reporter asked Mr. Rollins whether the President had come to New York on business of a political nature. a political nature. No. nothing of the kind," said Mr. Rollins.

President had come to New York on business of a political nature.

No, nothing of the kind," said Mr. Rollins.

"He returns purely on his private business—probably with a view of moving his household to Washington."

"Is there to be any conference this evening?"

No; none at all."

From another source it was learned that the President's visit not only concerned his private family affairs, but had reference to the closing of his interest in the law firm of Arthur. Knevals & Hansom, 155 Broadway. He will probably not occupy the White House until the middle of December.

Secretaries Hunt and Lincoln were driven to the Glissy House, where they registered.

President Arthur alighted at his own house, 123 Lexington avenue, and bade Mr. and Mrs. James good-by. There was no conference and no political meeting of any kind. Some members of the President's family called and remained with him until midnight. Mr. Thomas C. Acton called and remained for a few moments, and he was the only caller not of the family. It was learned positively that Private Secretary Reid was not in the house, and that he was in Washington, and had not gone on to Utica, as had been incorrectly stated. The duration of the President's stay in this city is uncertain, and entirely depends on the exigencies of his private business. He may return to Washington on Saturday, but it is not probable that he will go until Monday. Mrs. McEirov, his sister, will not go to Washington, and is not to be the president arthur has engaged rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He will take possession of them this morning. They are three large rooms upon the parlor floor on the Twenty-third street side. He was expected at the hotel at 11 o'clock, at which how. Speaker George H. Sharpe, who came on from Washington by the same train with the President, arrived, and gave the above information to Senator Robert Strahan, who was awaiting the arrival of the party street was quoted as saying that the President had come tion to Senator Robert Strahan, who was awaiting the arrival of the party at the private entrance to the hotel. Speaker Sharpe was quoted as saying that the President had come to New York to attend to private affairs.

Secretaries Lincolnand Hunt will leave the Gilsey House this evening. Secretary Lincoln going to live Beach and Secretary Hunt to the house of Mr. James Otis, in Bellport, L. I. Postmaster-General James went to his residence.

Among the recent arrivals at the Fifth Avanue Hotel are ex-Sentor Boutwell of Massachusetts, who arrived yesteriay: Senator John Logan of Hilmols, who arrived Wednesday; and in the evening.

Ex-Senator Jones had not at a late hour returned from Utica to the St. James Hotel, his home in New York. Senator Mahone of Virginia is at the Gilsey House.

Ten Candidates for the Nomination for Sheriff in Hunterdon County, N. J.

Flemington, half way between New York and Philadelphia, and the county seat of Huntorden County, is the centre of the droughtparched region of New Jersey. Yesterday was the last day of the Hunterdon County Agricultural Society's fair, and more dust was kicked up on that occasion than anything short of a three days' rain can settle. Bain has not failen in the county since July 4, a fact believed to be unprecedented in that part of the State. It is a peach-growing country, and broad peach orchards upon the hillsudes overlook the fair grounds. About 9,000 people were in the enclosure vesterday. The half-mile racing track was surrounded with horses and carriages owned by farmers who had driven to the fair at daybreak with a cheesebox under the seat filled with hunch.

Ten Democratic candidates for Sheriff of the county met and shock hands on the fair grounds yesterday. The county is strongly Democratic, and the local Democratic caucas is to meet heat week, and a good deal of wirepulling was done on the grounds yesterday. The countries of wire pulling was done on the grounds yesterday. tural Society's fair. and more dust was is to meet hext week, and a good deal of wirepulling was done on the grounds yesierday.
The candidates are J. P. Redinhouse, John
Ramsey, Wilson Goodwin, Joseph Smith, Newton Sharp, Samuel Piesle, Charles Robinson,
Whitfield Bateman, George Langer, and George
Bruner. Langer and Ramsey are said to stand
the best chance for nomination.
The residents of Hunterdon County are interested in horse trotting, and six matches were
frotted yesterias, bectaning at 10% A. M. and
continuing until 5% P. M. The six purses
amounted to \$730.

## Lost la the Lachine Rapide.

MONTHEAL, Sept. 27. - From Caughnawaga this evening comes the news of the terrible death in La-chine Rapids of two Indians named Thomas Deer and Luis Rice. It appears that late in the evening they started to cross the raver to carry from Lachine some harriels for grape parsing. None can be it what happened afterward, but a short time later a women living on the bank nearly opp site the terrible Sauls, or leads of water, heard some person cannot for help. It was dark, and a woman so old could not go to the recome of the men. Shortly afterward she heard men again calling for help, and distinctly heard them shout in the Indian tongoe. We vere lost our ours." After a time the cross grew more vigorous doubtless as the poor fellows realized that no help could come to them, and that they were maring the terrible jump from which there could be now but a miraculous escape. At length the criss cased, and the old woman heard nothing more save the monotomous roar of the rushing waters. A brother of thomas Deer came into town to-day to scarch for tidings of the boat and bodies, but noritier is nicely to have passed out of the eddying whirlpools that abound in the terrific rapids.

## Exciting Primaries in Brooklyn.

night to change delegates to the Assembly conventions, which, in turn, will choose the delegates to the State Convention to be held in this city, were attended with convention to be held in this city, were attended with number excitement. In every ward, except the First, there were two tuckets, representing the Half Breeds and Staiwards respectively. Large throngs attended the primaries. Full returns had not been received late has imput, but the indecations were that the anti-canking men had clerted their tickets in most of the wards. The Twenty-lined Ward primary broke up his a row and the balled hoxes were taken to the Gates avenue poince statum, where the ball is were control under poince princip, where the ball is were control under poince projection. The anti-Curking men were jutilant last right

the "Merry Wives of Windsor" entertainment to-night

## Eighteen Persons Prostrated by Lightning.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-The depot at Irvington Station, a few miles north of Fort Dodge, lows, was struck by lightning to-day, prestraine suchteen men. The first one to recover, finding time others apparently duad, dragged them out into the air. All recovered except one. Some had their colling turn entirely from their bodies. The building was marrly destructed. Mechanics' tools were sixes in all directions, as if there had been a towder explaine.

## KROHNE'S BIG PACES.

Harriman Walks Over 103 Miles in his First Twenty-four Hours.

Harriman and Krohne plodded around the track yesterday in their seventy-five hours' walk, rolling up the laps with the regularity of a pair of machines. Now and again they would begin to dawdle, but as soon as the band would strike up a lively air off they would go at a six-miles-an-hour gait, which would draw cheers from the audience.

In the afternoon Harriman lengthened his great stride, and Krohne swung lower and lower in his attempts to cover five feet at a step. There seemed to be no limit to Harriman's endurance. He rested but once in the first twentyfour hours. This was on the nineteenth and twentieth hours, when sleep compelled him to seek his couch, Krohne, who had been wrestling with a rebellious stomach throughout the whole of the day, was compelled to take numerous rests, but none of them were of long duration, a fact which enabled him to keep within hailing distance of his antagonist. As the day drew to a close Krohne's pace mended, and after the gas was lit he held his own, and even gained upon his leasier, whose exertions in the early part of the day were telling on him. Harriman completed his first 160 miles in 23 hours 20 minutes 53 seconds. In the 24 hours he covered 160 miles and 1 lap. Krohne finished his 160 miles shortly after 11 o'clock. He had taken fifteen rests during the day, aggregating 5 hours 24 minutes. The score at 11 o'clock was: Harriman. 116 miles: Krohne, 100 miles. The walkers were then on the point of retring, so as to be ready for the second day's campaign, but he walkers were then on the point of retring, so as to be ready for the second day's eampaign, but the walkers were then on the point of retring, so as to be ready for the second day's eampaign, but the walkers were then on the point of retring, so as to be ready for the second day's eampaign, but he walkers were then on the point of retring, so as to be ready for the second day's eampaign, but he walkers were then on the point of retring, so as to be ready for the second day's eampaign, but he was a mixed contest between Frank Edwards, ex-champion of Caifornia, who engaged to walk five miles while James McLeary, ex-champion of England, ran seven miles. The former proved an easy winner, covering his distance in 47 minutes 56 2-5 seconds, while McLeary took 49 minutes 46 3-5 seconds to finish his seven miles. Edwards's fine style of locomotion was greatly admired.

To-night there will be a ten-mile run for boys been wrestling with a rebellious stomgreatly admired.

To-night there will be a ten-mile run for boys To-night there will be a ten-mile run for the of from 16 to 18 years for a silverware prize; entries to be made with James Smith at the Aquarium. Charles Price and James McLeary will contest in a ten-mile race.

## NEW BRUNSWICK'S POSIMASTER. Absent Under Circumstances that Led to s

Joseph P. Fisher, Postmaster of New Brunswick, went away on Sunday last, and has not since been seen at the Post Office. His absence is causing a good deal of talk in the town, and an investigation of his accounts with the Government has been demanded. It is said that he is seriously embarrassed financially. He was one of the leading Republicans of the town, and was estimated to be worth \$50,000. His property was mortgaged to the Building Loan Company, of which he was the Treasurer, Loan Company, of which he was the Treasurer, and some time ago he made a transfer of it to the company. The sale of his household goods has been advertised within a day or two. The sale is to take place on October 4, under a chattel mortgage held by John C. Mayer. Postmaster Fisher's embarrassment is attributed to speculations in Wall street.

Special Agent B. K. Sharratts visited the Post Office on two different occasions about two weeks ago, in the absence of Mr. Fisher, and inquired into the management of his office. The Postmaster on his return accused his assistant, John Sheridan, of being an informer, and removed him from his position on Fribay, but failed to report the removal to the denartment for approval. His bond as Postmaster was for \$50,000, the bondsmen being State Senator T. L. Martin, ex-Senator Levi P. Girard, Henry Richmond L. D. Dunham, and Charles S. Hill. County Clerk and cashier of the National Bank. His income from the Post Office was about \$2,200 a year.

Mayor Strong and Major Duncan of the Second New Jersey Brigade, when questioned about the Postmaster last evening said that they did not believe that any defletiency would be discovered in his a sounts. They thought that the reasons about his grew one of the desire of certain rival Republicans in the town to get his place. He was appointed by Grant in 1869. His third term will expire in November. and some time ago he made a transfer of it to

## FOUND DYING IN THE ROAD.

The End of a Travelling Photographer who Sald he was from Syracuse.

andly a mank a travalling whatere ing in appearance, has been seen frequently in the streets of Flushing. He had a box-like wagen, painted black above the running gear, that was understood to contain his photographic apparatus and his limited supply of to rapher gave his name as 6.16. McCleilan, and said that he came from Syracuse, where he had relatives and friends. He also said that he had besiness acquaintances in the photocraphic lose in this city. He gut some founders in and around Plassing in the way of photocraphic lose in this continues in and around Plassing in the way of photocraphic requesting the barrooms in sew of the seemed to prefer frequenting the barrooms in sew of the seemed to prefer frequenting the barrooms in sew of the seemed to prefer frequenting the barrooms in sew of the ways for the ways for liquor what he mountes the seat of his wagon. At about 3 or clock in the attenders a colored farmer reported to City Marshal Sayan that he had found a manifying unconscious in the Jamaica road, several index soft or town. The man, he said, was hear a photocrapher's wagon. Marshal slevin recognized the man, who lay in the bottom or the larmer's waren, as McCleilan.

The was taken to the Town Hall and committed to the kindly hands of Mrs Hamer, the justices wide, and her the way that he had to the strengther's horse and war. Mrs. Hamer who light from the effects of expensive drinking. There was an interaction of the process of expensive drinking. There was an interaction of the considered that these indications of allowing largers. tographer gave his name as G. H. McCleilan, and said

An interesting match of fifteen-ball pool was played in Tammany Hall last night between Albert M. F.ev. the vonng expert, and Joseph T. King, champion of Penneyivania. The match was for a stake of \$500, first 21 gaines out of \$1. Young Frey was the favorite at 2 to Lon Morris, Jr., was chosen referee, and Not Policek filled the position of gamekeeper.

Mr. King opened play in much better form than when

Havana, Sept. 29,-On the 24th inst. soldiers sardny. Two of the men were killed and one was taken Sardny. Two of the men were allied and one was taken prisoner wounded. Eleven horses which the bandits had abundance were caught. Sardny is supposed to be dangeregisty wounded. A few dark before the families had lain in an inst for the soldiers and had killed several of them, irreguling a series and. The spanish was also a present those of Garay, with the The Spanish was also a retain those of Garay, with the latest the series of the series was to true that the series of the series was to true that the series was the series of the series was the series of the series was the series of the series of the series of the series was the series of the series o of courtesy in taking the remains to vera vruz.

## Bernville, Sept. 27,-Mrs. William Burkey

of Upper Tulpehocken died in the 88th year of her age. She was interred at St. Michael's Church. Her lite was size was interred at St. Michael's Church. Her hie was insured for ever \$10.5000 in different companies, tieurge Tubias of Strauestown, aged 83 years, was in town visiting his trenda Mr. Tobias formerly carried on the hotel business here. He looks hale and hearty His life, he said, is insured for nearly \$100,000 in different companies in the State.

A life insurance publicy of \$1,000 on an aged citizen of Earl has been traded for a dog. Four more policies have been said for forty cents.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29.-This was the fourth day of the Jockey Club running races. The first was a mile heat race, and resulted in a victory for Ada over Lizzie S. Time-I 66's, I 47's, I 50. The second race, one and a half inlies was won by Edwar, Miss Mallor Second, Jack Haverly third. Time, 2 4'd. The third race, ohe and one-eighth miles, was won by Bontack, Mary Corbett second. Time, 2 20'd. The fourth race, one mile, welfer weights was won by Joe Johnson, Mammoniat second, John Happy third. Time, 1 47's.

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 29.-In an affray which Autousta, um, nept. 20.—In an airray which becurred yesterday at the Magistrate's Court in Burke County, in. Chas J. Walker wounded Mike Smith, who then killed Walker, shooting him through the head, and he ward Paimer shot and instantly killed Arthur Smith. The trouble grew out of a horse case.

Funeral Honors to Gen. Gardeld to Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 29.—Gov. Fernandoz of the Federal District and the Council of this city have decreed funeral honors to the late President Garfield. The time of the coronomies is not jet fixed.

# THE SAVIN ROCK TRAGEDY

A VIGOROUS CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE STATE'S ATTORNEYS. Trying to Shake the Testimony of One of the

Malley Boys' Witnesses - Strengthening James Malley's Claim of an Alibi. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29 .- The Foote building in Chapel street, owned by Edward Malley, and by him rented to many lodgers, was the subject of much discussion for several hours this morning in the Malley hearing at West Haven. It is the theory of the State that Jennie Cramer spent one or more nights immediately pre ceding her death in this building in company with the Douglass woman and the Malley cousins. At first the inquisitive chambermale gave testimony locating the Maileys in rooms 26 and 29 on the night of Thursday, Aug. 4, but she subsequently swore that the young men were there the Thursday evening of the preceding week, and that she had been mistaken in her previous testimony. The defence to-day called Fred. A. Glynn, clock maker, to testify that on Thursday night, Aug. 4, he slept in room No. 26 with his room mate W. S. Sloan; and also called John F. Manning, who collected Edward Mailey's rents, to testify that he collected from Sloan rent for the week beginning Aug 1 for room 26. Manning did not know, of his own knowledge, that Wal-ter Mailer had a room set apart for him in the

he had a pass key to all the rooms, Bernard Gaffney, a carman, further strengthened the previous testimony for the defence relating to James Malley's whereabouts on Thursday evening, Aug. 4, by swearing that he saw the young man shortly before 7 o'clock saw the young man shortly before 7 o'clock talking to the watchman at the side door of the Malley store, after which James got into a buggy drawn by a brown horse that stood across the street, and drove up Chapel street. The State has produced testimony that James was seen on Friday, instead of Thursday evening, with a team in the same vicinity, and the claim of the defence is that it is mistaken testimony. Frederick W. Bishop was also a witness for the defence on this point to-day, he, too, having seen the team.

building during July and August last, nor that

of the defence is that it is mistaken testimony. Frederick W. Bishop was also a witness for the defence on this point to-day, he, too, having seen the team.

Robert Taylor's examination was the most interesting of the day. He is a young, well-dressed man, who, at the time of the tragedy, was a clerk in Edward Mailey's employ, working behind the same furnishing goods counter with James Malley, Jr. He testified that on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 4 and 5. James was at the store as usual, getting there about the regular time in the morning, and leaving at noon for dinner, and at closing up time at about the usual hours. James was busy trimming the inside and outside of the store a great deal, and the witness was not able to keep close track of him all the time. He said that on Saturday morning James was in the store a great deal, and the witness was not able to keep close track of him all the time. He said that on Saturday morning James was in the store at his counter all the morning. The witness particularly remembered this because of the finding of the body of Jennie Cramer that morning.

The lawyer for the defence desired to have the witness remember that James went out with Waiter Thursday afternoon, but without avail. In the cross-examination the State's attornoys particularly lent themselves to an effort to shake the direct testimony of the witness that he saw James at his counter from 25; till 4 o'clock on the Friday afternoon preceding the finding of Jennie's body, between which hours witnesses for the prosecution have sworn that they saw James and Jennie waiking on the street together. Mr. Bush rumpled his hair worse from the book of testimony taken before the Coroner's jury where Taylor first testified.

Q-Did you not tell Mr. Bollman some time ago, when he called on you, that you did not recoilect positively whether James Malley, Jr., was in the store all that Friday afternoon, especially between 3 and 4 o'clock? A.—Yes, I did, Q.—And you end-svored totel him mas bene time as pecially between all that Fri toe State? A.—Not till afterward.
Q.—Didn't you keow that man he had with him was Detective licitly? A.—No. I did not.
Q.—And you intentionally told Mr. Boliman what you knew at the time to be a lie?
"Your Honor, he has no right to insult the witness." Mr. Fox interposed.
"If it wasn't a lie, what was it?" Mr. Bush asked, adding, "Well, you deliberately told him an untruth."

an untruth."
"I gave him an indefinite answer, sir," said
the witness; "I told him I was not positive." "On, that's it. Then you did not tell him an untrath. Of course if you were not positive then about that Friday afternoon you cannot be new."

Next the lawyer led the witness to admit that a few days after seeing Mr. Boliman he went up to the house of James Mailey, Sr., and with that gentleman visited the younger James at the pall to find out certain things from the roung man so that when called on as witness he might, as he expressed it, testif, correctly.

"I particularly wanted to ask him what time a young lady. Miss Harland of Wallingford, called upon him on Friday," Taylor added.

"Did you ask him?" inquired Mr. Bush.

"Yes, but I don't remember what he told me."

Now, isn't if the truth that you wanted to talk to James and refresh your memory on other things that you expected to testify to?"

Weil, I wanted to fix it so that I would testify correctly."

Weil, I wanted to fix it so that I would testify correctly."
Immediately afterward the witness denied that he went to the jail to ask James anything except about the young lady referred to.
Q.—How long did you talk to James? A.—Only about three minutes.
Q.—Was the jailer there? A.—Yes, but I hurried away shortly, because I thought it was against the rules of the prison to talk too long.
The witness denied that before the Coroner's jury he testified that he went to the jail to ask James what day it was that Walter came into the store to get him (James) to do some trimming, although the stenographer's report of the testimony put the witness on record as so testifying.

the testimony put the witness on record as so testifying.

Dr. Henry W. Painter was again a witness to testify that he, on Aug. II, couled all the names registered on Friday. Aug. 5, on the register of the Brantord Point House, including those of Walter and Blanche, and there was no J. Cramer's signature there, as was the case when the book was produced in court yesterday.

Mrs. Catharine Reilly, a policeman's wife, testified that she saw a girl at Savin Rock, testified that she saw a girl at Savin Rock, Thursday. Aug. 4, at about 5 o'clock, who in every particular resembled Jennie Cramer, and whom the little daughter of the witness fully recognized. The prosecution asked about twenty questions in an unavailing effort to shake the witness, whose testimony was directly opposed to witnesses for the State, who testified that Jennie was in New Haven that Thuysday afternoon. Thuysday afternoon.

## Stabbed by a Stranger.

As James Keltney was sitting on his stoop at Bay and Henderson streets, Jersey City, yesterday, a young man, whom he did not know, approached and addressed him in the most insulting language. Keltney remonstrated, and finally attempted to push the follow away, whereupon the man drew a knite and stabbed Keiney; in the side and next. The wounded man stage, recluito his house, and his assailant fied. A doctor, who was immediately summoned, said that Keitney's tojuries were serious, and perhaps fatal.

## NEW JEESEY.

Robert Conners a two year old boy disappeared from its home at 253 Van Hern street, Jersey City, on Wednes-ay. After an all might's warch he was tound yesterday rowned in an outcome near the house. drowned in an outhouse near the house. Christian Kuster, the Collector of Taxes in the town of Imon Hill, has insetericusly disappeared from his home with his family. If was reported yesterday that his collicial accounts showed a dichetery of about \$4.000.

Mary Dunles, an intelligent girl about 16 years of are, has been missing from her home at Hergen Point since last Friday, to the morning of that day her mother a laundress sent her with a basket of colless to the Latourette House in Bergen Point. The rird delivered the articles and collected some motsy. She then started to return home, but has not since been seen.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

King Kalakhua was received with honors at Fortress longor sesterday. Gov, Cornell removed the executive chamber from the old to the new Capital yesterday. The Han John Dawson, eg Mayor of Wilmington Del, and the oldest murchant in the city, dud yesherday. The secoding Foresters have formed a new State or ganization with John it Landley of Syracuse President The resignation of First Lieut F D Grant Fourth Cavairy, has been accepted by the President to take of-fect Get 1, 1881.

Prof. Janues P. White, President of the faculty of the medical denorthment of the University of Buffalo, died on Wellnesday, agod 73 years. Wennesday, aged 71 years.

Charles A Spencer, eminent as an optician microscopist, and manufacturer of telescopic lenses, died in Geneva, S. Y., on Weinschay.

Articles of incorporation of the Allegary Central Railroad Company were filed in Albany yesterday. The read will run from Friendship, Allegary County, to Swam Station, on the Buffale drivision of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad. The capital of the company is \$1,200,000.

The following Postmasters have been appointed by President Arthur George M. Francis, at Sapa City, California, vice J. H. Hawland, suspended, J. A. Harding, Ibradwood, Dakota, vice Sciomon Star, removed, Wm. W. Strait, South Pueblo, Colorado, vice E. S. Nettle-ton, resigned.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS. Half Breeds from Two Onelda Districts Ad

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29 .- In the Fifth Judicial District Republican Convention, to nominate two Supreme Court Justices, the Convention voted to admit Half Breed delegations from the First and Second Onelda districts, and the Stalwart delegation from the Third Oneida District. On the first ballot Irving G. Vann of Syracuse received 35 votes, and there were 2 blanks. Vann was declared nominated. On the fourteenth bailot John C. Churchill of Oswego received 19 votes, P. C. Williams of Jef-

wego received 19 votes, P. C. Williams of Jefrerson 15, and Henry E. Turner of Lewis 2.
Mr. Churchill was thereupon declared nominated. Messrs, Vann and Churchill accepted
in brief speeches.
Mr. Vann sided with the Administration men
in the fight with Mr. Conkling, and was generally
supported by the Half Breeds. Mr. Churchill
was a Staiwart up to the time he was appointed
by Gov. Corneil to fill a vacancy in the court to
which he was nominated to-day.
All of the Oneida delegations were excluded
until the Convention voted on their admission.
The letting in of the two Half Breed delegations from Oneida settled the fight. The Half
Broeds aver that they will now have priority of
claim in the State Convention, but the Staiwarts
say that the decision of the Judicial Conventions will not affect their standing in New York.

## FATAL RAILROAD COLLISION.

Five Passengers Killed in the Wreck of an Excursion Train in Canada.

AYLMER, Ont., Sept. 29 .- An excursion train on the Air line to the exhibition grounds at London collided with a freight train at Orwell, two and a half miles from this place, today. Five out of the nine passenger coaches were completely wrecked. Five persons are known to have been killed. Several are missing, and it is supposed they are buried in the wreck. About twenty were severely wounded, and a large number were slightly hurt. The dead are: Willie Cook of Ayimer. W. Ainsley and son (driver and fireman of the excursion train) and two young men whose names are train), and two young men whose names are

## MR. KEENE'S HORSES AGAIN WINNERS Foxball First and Don Fulano Second in the Grand Duke Michael Stakes.

London, Sept. 29.-The Newmarket October landicap came off to-day. It was won by Mr. Brag's brown colt Victor Emmanuel. Mr. Naylor's bay colt Va-grant came in second, and Mr. Crawford's brown horse Elf King third. Eight ran, and among them was Mr. Pierre Lorillard's bay colt Passaic. The Grand Duke Michael Stakes, the great event of the

The Grand Duke Michael Stakes, the great event of the meeting, was won by Mr. Keene's Foxhail. The same owner's Don Fulano was second. Mr. Jardine's Ishmael came in third, and Count De Lagrange's Maskelyne fourth. Ishmael started the favorite, the betting being even on him, and 2 to I against Foxhail. Foxhail won by four lenaths.

The Newmarket selling stakes was captured by Mr. Beauchamp's hav filly Eastern Empress. Mr. Beddington's Brotherhood was second, and Count De Lagrange's Fina third. Nine ran, including Mr. Lorillard's famous hay filly Seneca. hay filly Seneca.
At the close of the betting to day on the Cesarewitch,
Fexhall was the favorite at 7 to 1 against him, with 11
to 1 against the Duke of Hamilton's Faldier, and 14 to 1
against Lord Bradlord's Betreat.

## TROUBLES IN IRELAND.

Dynamite in County Limerick and Outbreaks London, Sept. 29 .- An attempt has been made o blow up the residence of Capt Thomas Lloyd, at Pallastreen, county Limerick. The residence was occupied at the time by Capt Lloyd and seventeen emergency men and police. One side of the building was shattered, it is believed by dynamite, but nobody was injured. One Moffar, who was leading an Orange emergency expectation in county Louth, was last evening fixed at and wounded.

Several ambulance wagons, which left Athlone barracks with police and suddiers for the Shannon bridge,
county Westmeath, to protect a process server, were
obliged to return on account of the roads being broken
up and obstructions placed upon them.

Mr. Reproct, protected by police, was in Westport during Tursday. He was followed by a mob during the Forty landed proprietors and land agents of County cases we have passed resolutions declaring their intention to give effect to the Land bill in a spirit irrendly to tenants, and asking their cooperation in reestablishing confidence and good feeling.

Pants, Sept. 29,-At a sitting of the Electric Congress a question was raised in regard to the rights of property on submarine cables. At present no Covern-

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A despatch to the Times rom Tunis says Bod Amena, the insurgent chief in Oran, from Tunic says float Amena, the insurgent chief in Oran, has succeeded in establishing communication with the Tunisian insurgents, and is oraing them to act with him. A Paris despatch to the Seedard says. "Attries in the Gambetitist press even to indicate that M. Heiri Rochelort will be prosecuted on a charge of defamation for the extraordinary charges recently inside by him against M. (Ambetta of having arranged the Tunisian expedition for slock jobbing purposes.

Tens, Sept. 29.—The robots have defeated Ali Eev. His position is very perious.

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- The Times publishes the conston, such it. 2. In a runs publishes in a draft of the Scottish Land bill, prepared by the Scottish Chamber of Agriculture, which provides for an adjustment of reats by arbitration, a revaluation of forms, and for power in the tenant to real his holding. The Thorse says it is one of the most far reaching measures on the land question ever yet submitted to Parliament. It makes the strictest provision relative to compensation for improvements.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.-News from St. Petersburg states that a ukase is shortly expected, codifying the regulations for protecting the Emperor placing the various todies of the Imperial Guard and the secret police at the palace, and the secret Pulice Department for the inspection of railways under a single head, to whom the the Munisters and chief officials will be required to report nonediately anything endangering the safety of the Emperor.

# Court this morning Augustus D. Whenlock, the book defence put in by his counsel that he was a the firm, and as such entitled to draw checks.

Bookkeeper Wheelock Surrendered.

enthusiasm.

Gen. Navikoff, the Russian Ambassator, has delivered to the Porte the note claiming that the war indeminty to Russia shall be included in the pending arrangement with the anothin-ders, and protesting against the transfer te them of the Engarian tribute.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

Jarvis N. Dunham of Springfield will provide over the lassachuselts Democratic Convention next work.

Walter Sellew has been nonlined for Assemblyman y the Prehildmennis of the Second Chantanqua district, by the Prediktionnis of the Second Chantalogue district, Bartholome w Mulcahey has been nominited for State Sciator and Julian White for County Transfer by the Greenbackers of Athany County.

The Universalists, in State Convention in Massachusetts, denounced the spain system, and arred President Arthur to follow President Gardedis spoiley.

The Beguidie ans of Philadelphia have nominated John O'Bonnell for Recorder of Treats, and the Both James J. Mitchell for Judge of the Count of Common Press.

The Forth Ward Democratic Association at its meeting at 173 Smith street, Brookins to the Little will come in winembers, and begin an anti-McLauchlin campaign.

The Benuthican State designess from the Second Association of the Country of Cartica are Theodore & Penistry P. Wilceler, Jr. J. A. Winght, and William Howland, all and Conking.

The Fourth Assembly District Regulation Convention of Buffalo elected than money the following delegates to the State Convention (Issue Red), James A Linder, George Prick, Jr., and James B Degrad-all Smith, George Prick, Jr., and James B Degrad-all Smith

warts.

The Republican Senatoria, Convention in Rochester split, effected two organizations and held two conventions simultaneously in the same half. One renominated Senator Fits by acceleration, and the other A. B. Limbertson, Stalwart, by call of the roll. bertion, Stalwart, by call of the roll.

The Republicans of the Secund Assembly District of Troy have elected the following deligates to the State Convention. George H. Mayers: A. H. Seriven, D. M. Ranten, John W. Campiell, and James H. Spotter. They are classed as four Stalwarts and one Anti-Stalwart, this say that they will act to prose and harmony. Richard Detrick was recommended for the Assembly.

A ratification meeting of the directhack-Labor party in the Prifeccial Assembly Hostrick was to have level held last evening to Republican Hall. West Thirty little street but when the few horsens who had not been street but when the few horsens who had not been street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the street but when the few horsens who had not been supported by the s

The Executive Committee of the National Anti-Monor oly League adopted a resimula reservaly in favor occuping the invitation of Tammany Hall for representa-

## AFTER THE TREASURY RING.

THE STAR ROUTE THIEVES NOT THE ONLY ONES TO BE PUNISHED.

n Investigation to be Taken Up where Mr.

Windom Bropped It-John Sherman and the First National Bank of New York. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The President's olicy will not stop with the exposure and punshment of the Star Route Ring. The equally corrupt Ring which has for years fattened from spoils obtained in the Treasury Department will receive early and searching investigation. Secretary Windom began an investigation of this kind, supposing that he might find that some of the clerks or heads of minor departments had been engaged in petty dishonest practices; but Secretary Windom very soon found that the pathway of the investigation led to the doorstep of men who had been high in authority. The reports which were made to him as the investigation progressed shocked and then alarmed him. He had uncovered a scandal which was as wicked as the Star route conspiracy and much more contemptible in its methods. The employment of laborers on the rolls of the Treasury in the private business of John Sherman and as servants of others, the

rolls of the Treasury in the private business of John Sherman and as servants of others, the system of commissions allowed by tradesmen on goods purchased, the furnishing of private houses with goods paid for out of the contingent fund—these were some of the discoveries said to have been made by the investigating committee. But these were by all accounts slight offences in comparison with others. Secretary Windom at last found that he could go no further in his investigation, at least could not do so without such an assertion of authority as he did not care to make. He encountered the adverse influences of John Sherman, so he locked up the report of the committee in his drawer, where it has remained hidden, and discharged his investigation gone far enough the relations of John Sherman with the First National Bank of New York might have been revealed.

It was thought at the time that one of the reasons why Mr. Windom so suddenly closed up the investigation was because he had found that an unpleasant duty faced him, namely, to compel the return to the Treasury of certain letters and papers which would have shed much light upon Sherman's relations with the bank in New York. These letters and papers were reported to have disappeared. President Arthur's experience in the Custom House in New York will prove of no little value to him in the contemplated investigation. Unlike the Star route prosecutions, he will here be dealing with that of which he knows something. The President Arthur's experience in the Custom House in New York will prove of no little value to him in the contemplated investigation, unlike the Star route prosecutions, he will here be dealing with that of which he knows something. The President in Making this investigation, will be only following the example set by Mr. Sherman. The latter, as Secretary of the Treasury, made a vigorous effort to purge of abuses that branch of his department which comprises the New York Custom House. Now that the then Collector of the Port of New York is President, he h

Embroiderers for shoes wanted," was the advertisement which led an inquirer up a long fight of stairs in a tall building, through the room that was filled gentleman, who said: "Shoes are now embrohlered for ladies. We have orders for a line of cloth-top shoes em-Indies. We have orders for a line of cloth top shoes embroidered in chemile, and for low shoes embroidered at the instep. The embroidered stockings have become so popular that now embroidery is wanted on the shoes too. We have an artist who makes the patterns and we expect to turn out some charmingtoits of art embroidery in shoes for next summer's wear. We had an order recently for embroidered white slippers for a bride to match a pair of white slik stockings with Chantilly lace letter from the instep, and another pair of white slik embroidered with flass slik, the design being nale-blue for embroidered with flass slik, the design being nale-blue for get me not and bink rosses. Clock stockings are now superseded by embroidered stockings. We follow the instep, and in the slik stockings are now superseded by embroidered stockings. We follow the institution in stockinings, and shoes and stockings will next year be sold to match. Open work is setting popular, black slik stockings are made with a plain stripe, and there are open work stripe with white feet which show through onen work in the shoes. There are now twive hunders from designs in slik stockings, and then the tops of cloth or leather to match the color of the stocking, and then we embroider the top to match the stocking, and then we embroider the top to match the stocking and then we embroider the top to match the stocking and then we embroider the stocking and then we embroider the top to match the stocking and then we embroider the stocking and then the top to match the stocking and then the top to match the color of the stocking and then the top to match the color of the stocking and then the tent to cost \$60 a pair. Some of our up-town dames don't seem to mind what it costs to be a up the stocking and the stocking and the seems to mind what it costs to be a up the stocking and the

## The Diocesan Committees.

rention of clerical and lay delegates from the various Protestant Episcopal churches in the diocese of New York was held yesterday in the Trinity Parish Chapel of St. Augustine, on Houston street, near the Bowery, Bishop Patter presided, and beside him, in the morning, sat Bishop Young of Florida.

The Rev. Dr. William E. Eigenbrodt was reelected Secretary by a vote of \$84 to 30, over the Rev. Albert Zabriskie teray. Dr. James Poit was elected Treasurer. The following committees were installed in office).

Missionary Committee—The Rev. Drs. Altred B. Beach, Cornelius E. Swope, and James Start Clark, the Rev. Octavins Applicate and the Rev. Frederica Van Kleeck, Octavins Applicate and the Rev. Prederica Van Kleeck, Octavins Applicate and the Rev. Proderica Van Kleeck, Uctavins Applicate and the Hon. Delano C. Calvin.

Standing: Committee—The Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix, William Elgenbrott, William F. Morgan, and Isaac H. Tuttle, Messra, Stephen P. Nash and Henry Drisier, Dr. George Macculloch Miller and Hamitton Fish.

The Convention adjourned until this morning St. Augustine, on Houston street, near the Bowery,

## The Falling Mercury.

Yesterday there was an agreeable break in the weather. The morning was warm, but the afternoon was comfortable, and the evening was cool. The change of temperature in twenty-four hours was marked in Nev of temperature in twenty-four hours was marked in New England, New York, and eastern Pennsylvania. In the West the mercury went higher. Following is a list of the temperatures at different points at 3 o'clor's vester day afternoon and a statement of the varying rise an itali. New York, 72°, a fall of 12°, besten, 85°, a fall of 31°, Baltimere, 80°, a fall of 12°, besten, 85°, a fall of 31°, Charleston, 85°, a fall of 12°, besten, 85°, a rise of 24°, Charleston, 85°, a rise of 13°, the o'clor, 13°, a rise of 13°, leaven north, 30°, a rise of 13°, and Portland, 63°, a fall of 10°. The hottest place in the exampty was Corsicanafexag where the mercury marked 91°.

# The Signal Office Prediction

Partly cloudy weather and possibly local rains near the coast, southerly winds failing preceded in southern perton of latter district by rising barometer, schemary or maker temperature. BROOKLYN.

Surrocate Walter R Livingstone of Kings County, one of the descendants of the Countyle tirries by the male line, has received an invitation to attend the Yorktown rentennial evictoration. Measrs Ripley Ropes and Jacob Cole having declined

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

E. E. T.-The number of the winning ticket of the oney latent purposes last year was \$1,180, series F. The flucting of the sciencial at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street was displaced vesterday by an explesion of case-rightating in some officewin manner. Martin Junn, aged 45 years fell on the sidewalk in front of his residence, 112 Mulherry street, yesterday, and died shortly after being taken into his house. Joseph R Hanway of Hook and Ladder 6, fell from the true a whole returning from a fire at 114 Howery yester-day, and was run over. He suffered sever mournes. true while returning from a fire at 114 Rowery veiterday, and was run over. He suffered severe minimes.

The Garfield trust fund now amonin s. to \$255,602 30,
Among the contributions received yest-rules was that of
susan R. Burton, \$1581. The sum of \$50 was received
tor \$175. Ediza Garfield.

The officers of the German Society and the Irish Emigrantis Society have applied to the commissioners of Emigrantis Society have applied to the commissioners of Emigrantis Couley have applied to the commissioners of these socivities in Castle Garden, for the purposes of looking after
the interests of immurants from Germany and fee land.

Col. Andrew H. H. Dawson delivers a lecture on the
shakespearing text. The owe privact to the digs. In Sectore Hall 141 Eighth street, the Privacy of the fillers of
secric a year's document will, no doubt, attract great
mumbers of his frameds.

A cable dosanatel received from Mr. Parnell in Dublin
by Br. W. H. Walince, Provident of the Land League in
this crystand to the forces exeming its Science Hall hall,
as influenced the Executive council to postrate the america that was to be held in accelerny Hall
this eventual to the forces exeming its Science Hall helm,
it is expected, important communications from Ireland
will be a beed upon.

The Commber of Commission of Admis Sevens, resolittens express to desire to participate in the welcome
and courie least to exist the contributions express to desire to participate in the celebratic nat
versions.

The Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange has
directed the Law Edwindtee to prejace an assortion of